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Cumberland Falls in Full Blast. Fishing Splendid. Fare Excellent and Society Superb. A Charming Summer Home.

Notwithstanding the fact that the mercury had been "monkeying" away down in the region of zero and the weather was by far more fitting for late fall than mid summer, there was a good crowd at Cumberland Falls when the writer was there last week, and the many advantages that are afforded by that model summer resort were being enjoyed to the fullest extent by them all. It was a good crowd, as I have said before, a delightful crowd, as it gives me pleasure to say, and a merry one as those present will attest. In fact, those who are luxuriating at "Kennebec's Niagara" form such a congenial party that one might regard the entire aggregation as one large, happy family, thoroughly absorbed from the vexations of business and out for health and fun only. For a recreation, a stop at Cumberland Falls is just the thing; for excellent mineral waters there are few better places, and for a charming place to tell the old, old story of love, stop not till you reach it. In fact the very atmosphere seems to contain some property that is suggestive of love, and with that of pretty girls to listen to your tale of woe it puzzles me to know how the boys stay away from that very Eden of delight.

Beautiful scenery surround the falls which is alone worth the trip to see; the building is in good repair and better equipped than ever for comfort and the falls are one of Kentucky's greatest curiosities. All of this, and more too. The table, which is not lastly, in the consideration of some, is supplied with all the good things that money can secure. Vegetables of every description, well prepared, are an every day thing. Fried chicken "till you can't rest," and the most delightful milk and butter found anywhere. To make a long story short the fare is first class in every particular and the whetted appetite the water gives you, makes eating food about as enjoyable as the others are.

The falls are a sight; second to Niagara and in some extent equal in grandeur. The fall is 800 feet and the ceaseless roar can be heard for miles. At first one is not pleased with the sound, but after an hour or so it becomes pleasant and resembling rain falling on a tin roof, makes sleep delightful. Little Eagle falls is not so immense but is a beautiful pouring of water over a high ledge and the scenery around is superb.

Just at this time fishing is splendid, and old fishermen tell me that bass are more plentiful than was ever known before. Messrs. Lyles, of Nashville, and Taylor, of Covington, went out Thursday and succeeded in angling 58 fine ones—the largest weighing nearly four pounds, and it is no uncommon occurrence for the cook to go out a few moments before breakfast and catch enough for a meal for all of the guests.

Bathing is a delightful feature of Cumberland Falls, but the cool weather has prevented much participation in that pastime. However it is no fault of the place as the bed of the river is smooth as a plank floor, and a bath here is said to equal the serf-baths at Old Point Comfort, both for pleasure and health.

This week promises to be a gala one in the history of the falls. Parties from Lexington, Covington and probably Danville and Lancaster will arrive, and so will the music. It is also probable that Middleboro will send down a large representation, including many of the wealthy English. The band referred to above is Waxey's celebrated solo orchestra from Lexington, and with four good musicians the sweet strains will reverberate for time to come amid the mountains and valleys of this section. The hall room is spacious and has a splendid floor and dancing will be one of the many delightful features this year.

Boating is another pleasure that the guests at Cumberland Falls enjoy. Fancy painted skiffs, which can be rowed by the smallest child are free to the patrons of the hotel and a liberal portion of the time is devoted to that popular sport.

There are those who no do doubt dread the stage ride from the station to the falls when they contemplate going to Cumberland Falls. This thought should be abandoned immediately for really that is a feature of the trip. Splendid new stages with strong mules "spin" over the extraordinarily good mountain roads at a rapid gait and it is indeed a relief to exchange the smoky, dirty trains for the stage. The distance is only about 12 miles and is easily made in 2 1/2 to 3 hours.

Lover's Retreat is a beautiful place not far from the hotel and is no misnomer in any way. It is thoroughly isolated from the outside world and a charming place for those who indulge in the pleasure of courtship. This retreat is a comfortable seat on a rock, resembling very much a modern settee, and is thoroughly surrounded by boulders, some of them 50 feet high. There is a cool spring near by and ferns in profusion form a splendid carpet. Overhanging this lovely place is a huge rock which makes a perfect shelter from either rain or sun. It

is said that many a courtship which has terminated in happy marriage was begun there, and when a couple is seen to stroll off toward that place it is generally conceded that there is something in the air. The management of Cumberland Falls is in splendid hands this year. Mrs. Nannie W. Owens, who has been there for the last 15 years is a thorough hostess, while Gen. Jim Cook will attend to the business of the office and see that his guests want for nothing. Mrs. Owens is assisted in her duties by Miss Belle Cook, of Hustonville, who proves a most able lieutenant.

Among the boxes at the springs are Messrs. R. M. Wain, of Cincinnati, and Carlton A. Taylor, of Covington. The former is a little past the age of the gay society man, but his age is no interference and he "gets there all the same." Mr. Taylor is considerably his junior, but sufficiently old to have a good deal of experience, the young ladies tell me and express his older colleague. He is a handsome fellow and his position with the baronet at gay Cumberland Falls is indeed an enviable one. When I was there his particular attentions were devoted to a little black-eyed beauty, known by some of our readers and it was whispered that his friend Wain was growing a bit jealous because.

There are several mighty pretty girls at the falls and more are looked to arrive in a few days. With these and dancing, boating, bathing, fishing, strolling and counting what manner of youth would he be who would not be contented to go there and forever sojourn. Surely the water would be, notwithstanding his non-deplorable is a most appropriate one.

HUSTONVILLE.

—Messrs. Bettis, of Waco, Tex., has been visiting one of his brightest pupils, Miss Mary Carpenter, at her father's, our Col.

—Peter Cartwright Butt, one of the oldest West Enders, finally succumbed to his protracted afflictions and was buried here last Friday. Allen Butt, a brother, was stricken with paralysis as he proceeded to the interment.

—It is again discourteously dry in our parts, and corn and grass are suffering. The earlier corn fields are in that critical state of tasseling and "shooting" which demands rain, that demand much longer or shorter the crop half or more.

—Burgins entered two houses on Bradfordville avenue, last Friday night, without dropping on anything valuable. As the forays were so laughably executed as to betray the operator's presence at both places the inference is that amateur home talent made the essay, and there is much regret that something was not taken as detection would have been speedy.

—Judge Breckinridge and Col. Jacobs were given an attentive hearing last Saturday afternoon in Dr. Brown's woodland pasture by a large, intelligent and most orderly audience, in their discussion of the com. con's late elaborate work. Each gentleman was convincing in his arguments and as in the religious debates of the long ago both sides won. Not a proselyte reported, but the impress of the two's work was apparent in the preponderance of the anti. Judge B. led off in an hour's speech which necessitated brief reference to but few sections of that instrument, and he touched up those pertaining to roads, revenue, ballot and jury systems in particular, all of which objections Col. J. brushed aside as trivial. The people are eager for light which will insure an intelligent expression at the polls, and many of us not assuming to pass wisely on matters which puzzle the highest judicials are in a quandary which the axiomatic "doctors' dither" fails of relief.

—Messrs. James Bailey and George Lee, gentlemen of African "gent," will probably patronize a livery establishment in future where business demands their attention so far from the Hustonville base ball grounds that walking is impracticable. A few evenings since, rather than keep their friend Mat up late awaiting their return with a livery rig, they quietly appropriated Rev. W. L. Williams' buggy, and returned it in good condition, but our vigilant marshal is something of a horse and buggy man himself and was "on to" the coons, who soon found themselves glist at Judge Cannitz's mill which has lain idle so long during these dull times that the machinery would not work smoothly in interest of its patrons and the toll footed up just \$13.35 in each case. Had Bro. Williams' horse been "drafted" an expert mathematician would have been required to "figure up" just what the expenses would have been. Al. has not despaired of weaving the web around that vandal who slashed the top of Prof. Thompson's photon with his knife.

—Monroe Morris, a stove-hauler of Frye's creek, is at present on a strictly liquid diet in consequence of a little indiscretion of which Monroe's friends are amazed that he should have been guilty. Monroe is a man of deliberation and few words, and having occasion to rebuke his off wheel horse for some flagrant violation of regulations, he de-

scended from his spring seat, quietly glided around into an advantageous position, and without warning slashed the culprit a stinging blow with whip, which caused a lightning-like reach out of both hind feet, at least one of which caught the imprudent wagoner on those lips which should have been used in connection with the good, and he carried home in his pocket nine of his teeth as a rather depressing reminder of the so often unheeded "I told you so."

—Miss Alice Cabbell has just got back from Chicago, Ill., where she spent a most pleasant time visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wingate. Miss Nannie Brown returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit at Lebanon. Mr. C. A. Dunn, of Houston, Tex., is visiting friends of the West End. Miss Bessie Reid and Frank McKinney paid us a flying visit Friday. Miss Anna Cooke Hildman, of Lexington, is here. Miss Louise Culbertson, of Covington, is rustling with her little cousin, Miss Edna Cannitz. Mr. George Powell is making his annual sojourn at that famous summer resort so popular with health-seekers of these parts, Russell Springs. His daughter, Mrs. Nannie Powell, is with him. Misses Mary and Eugenia Peyton have returned from McKinney, Texas, where they visited friends. Miss Jones, of Lexington, is visiting her uncles, James and John Goodie. Billy Williams got in Saturday from the north west, which he has been triangulating as general agent of the Moline Plow Company. Dropping in on one of his Central Kentucky standbys last week, confident of a handsome madden order, the temperature sank with that rapidity which always attends a blizzard when he was informed that his customer was "full up," till the pilgrim felt absolutely "frozen out" and disposed to "throw up the sponge."

Stopping by next morning to bid his friend farewell, hoping better success next time, his station can be imagined when an order for 100 plows betrayed the "guy" which cost him the most miserable afternoon and night of his pilgrimage.

BARBOURVILLE, KNOX COUNTY.

—Judge Tinsley, of this place, was urged by the citizens of Bell county to come to Pineville, 13, Monday and answer Charlie Branton, of Lexington, on the new constitution. Judge Boyd will also speak at London on the same day and answer W. R. Ramsey, of that place, and Major E. W. Freeman, of this city.

—Miss Daisy Porter, of Manchester, is visiting at Col. A. H. Clark's. Mr. A. M. Decker, who has been down South as far as Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina on a business trip for Swann, Abram & Co., of Louisville, returned home Thursday evening. Miss Mamie Young, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting Miss Mand England this summer.

—There are 150 invitations issued in this city which read, "Mr. Dutton Jones requests your presence at the marriage of his daughter, Fannie H. to Rev. J. C. Stealy on Thursday, July 23d, at 10 A. M. at his residence near Barbourville, Kentucky." The cards were issued Thursday last and the wedding is on to say the least has been expected for some time.

—And the Mountain Echo refuses to gratify the JOURNAL's Barbourville correspondent when he seeks to gain notoriety by getting a controversy with the former paper. In short the Echo says it won't advertise without pay. I wonder what is to become of that unfortunate individual, Lewis D. Sampson, "who failed to gain a very enviable reputation while editing a paper of his own," since now the Echo won't notice him. Now, Brother Dyche, don't "scorch" people too closely about their "literary" productions. Until you get the beam out of your own eye and don't question too severely the veracity of others lest some one calls upon you to state from what source you get your information regarding the change of sentiment in eastern Kentucky regarding the new constitution.

—The funniest thing that I have noticed during this whole campaign is the fact that all those great orators who are urging the adoption of the new constitution had rather argue the matter among themselves and not divide time with anyone. For instance last Friday when Smith Hays, Alex. Sevier and Major E. W. Freeman, all of this place, gathered themselves up and boarded a "jolt wagon" and started for Brush creek, where they were billed to talk. Also the discussion which took place at London yesterday (Monday) Major Freeman and Delegate Ramsey announced that they would talk on the new constitution, but did not mention that they would divide time with anyone. The Hon. Curtis F. Barnum, of Richmond, is billed to talk here Monday, July 27th, which is County Court day, on the subject of the merits of the new constitution. Mr. Barnum will be replied to by two of eastern Kentucky's leading lights, Hon. John H. Wilson, and Col. A. H. Clark, Commonwealth's Attorney for this district.

—Charles P. Ball, Sr., aged 64, died suddenly at Danville.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—Rev. Bronston Ray, of Buckeye preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

—Quarterly court is in session today (Monday) with very little business of importance on hand.

—The colored citizens of Garrard will hold a stock fair the latter part of the month, the dates of which have not been decided, but will be given in this column.

—Lewis Y. Lenoell, vice-president of the Citizens' National Bank, of Lancaster, was nominated for the legislature by the democratic county committee on Saturday.

—The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are fitting an elegant suite of rooms over the dry-goods store of J. G. Sweeney, where all friends of the temperance cause will be welcomed.

—Lancaster has washed her face, adjusted her curls, donned a brand-new, 30 cent dress; had the public square thoroughly cleaned; the grass in Central Park neatly mowed; the iron fence painted; the mowing machines removed from the pavements, all in readiness for the fair to be held in the beautiful woodland of B. F. Hudson, near this place, on Friday and Saturday, July 17th and 18th. Our people do not expect this event to be on a scale of magnificence with the World's Fair to be held in Chicago, but all the same it will be worth coming to see, and we therefore in behalf of the citizens of Garrard bid you come and be welcome. Trust & Saxton's Band will be on hand and delight the visitors with choice music during the day and also play in the park in the evening.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—A couple living near Lathonia, Fla., who have been married 40 years, claim to have never kissed each other, and they have 11 children too.

—John L. Wilson, of Nelson, Neb., and Miss Lena Martin, of Washington county, were married at Springfield, Friday. The groom is 30 and the bride 32, and they had never seen each other till an hour before the marriage. An insurance agent got them to corresponding and as a token of appreciation of his act, the husband presented the wife with a \$5,000 paid-up policy in the agent's company.

The enormous growth of the pension list and the scandalous methods by which the new national debt has been created is a startling showing. The pension list of the United States on the 31st of May contained 130,394 names. This exceeds by 135,000 the peace establishment of the German army. The cost of the pension list for this year will be \$130,000,000. This exceeds by nearly \$50,000,000 the cost of the great standing army of Germany. The pension disbursements on this basis represent a public debt of over 4,000 millions of dollars at 3 per cent. The highest point ever reached by the bonded war debt was only 2,700 millions. After 25 years of debt-paying unexampled in the history of nations, the United States are now burdened with \$17,000,000 more annually for interest on the war debt and for pensions than they were in 1865.—[N. Y. World.]

At the close of the civil war there were 700 steam vessels entered on the naval register of the United States, but today only 27 of them survive. Of these survivors the most famous is the Kearsarge.

Success in Walton, Ky.

J. C. Robinson, of Walton, writes: "I have just removed a knot from a horse's leg that was left from a hurt. The leg is now perfectly smooth and natural. I have a very high regard for Quinn's Ointment, which has accomplished the above result."

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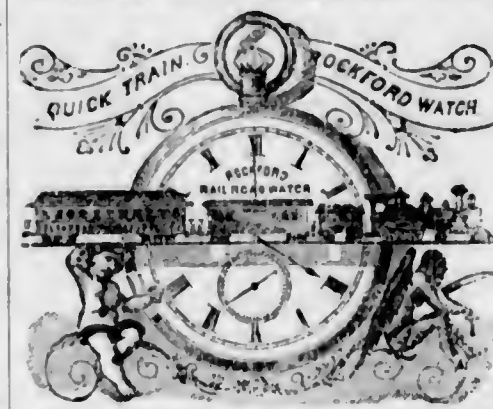
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A Flag of Truce.

"D—n me," said private John Teal to his captain on an occasion during the late unpleasantness, "d—n me if I can shoot at men that I ain't mad at and that I can't see," and thereupon, not logically, he took to his heels. Mr. Teal was not so very wrong. There is a certain, incongruous want of reciprocity, so to speak, in this thing of fighting at long range, as the recent passage between this paper and its big cousin, the Courier-Journal, exemplifies. For instance, some days since with naught but good will in our heart we sent off to this haughty city relation a whole bundle of olive branches, while at the self-same moment it was engaged in hauling us over the coals in the most servile manner. Again, later in this game of cross-purposes, our wrath becomes enkindled and just as we have painted our visage with reddest of war-paint and set loose the dogs of war, to up comes our adversary as smiling and gracious as summer. A plague on such a misfit war, and a truce to it.

The dispute, after all, is over a matter which isn't particularly our business, and a querulous continuance of it will lead, as our friend Carlyle might say, nowhere. Mr. Watterson is big enough to take care of himself and old enough to know better. The fact is we fit him chiefly because he stood so fair and because (for we are an Irishman and not a Welshman) we loved him. He is a very lovable man of genius, and much can be forgiven him upon proper repentance and confession. He is also a sagacious observer of the political trade-winds, and may even be by possibility—in the sense that all things are possible—right in this quarrel.

At all events, in withdrawing from this barren logomachy, here's hoping the result may prove him so, and that before the summer mellows into autumn we may meet somewhere in all amity—why not at old Crab Orchard where in all the circuit of the sun the mint is greenest and hearts are warmest?—and crush together such a "cup of kindness" as will wash from our memories all taste of bitterness, and make Lieutenant Logan's capacious month, which is not to be in it, to water for a month.

Favors For the Rich.

It is one of the favorite platitudes of the advocates of the new constitution that the hantling of the 100 wise men is the constitution of the people, that it allows no man or set of men an advantage over any other within the Commonwealth. If this were so it would, in truth, be a tribute to the impartial spirit animating the organic law under which it is proposed we shall all live. But does the instrument itself justify this boast? Let us see! "The general assembly may authorize any incorporated city or town to exempt manufacturing establishments from municipal taxation, for a period not exceeding five years, as an inducement to their location." This reads the concluding paragraph of Section 176.

The communistic howl against capital and corporations has been and continues to be the battle cry of the pro-constitutionists. Equality in taxation is their supposed high tower of argument. The subjection of corporate property to the same rate of taxation paid by individual property is their buckler and shield. How false, how hollow, how insincere is the pretense that the welfare of the people is the great aim and end of the constitution, we have endeavored to show in previous articles.

Great manufacturing establishments under the management of shrewd incorporators, with an almost unlimited supply of capital, able to take care of their own interest, long since passed the period of infancy, needing no aid from the government, are to be made the especial pets and favorites of the State and exempted from paying municipal tax for five years. There is no provision that the humble artisan, the mechanic, the blacksmith, the tailor, the shoemaker may have a like privilege. He may be a worthy and intelligent citizen. His little industry may be advantageous to the community. He may have around him a growing family promising fair to become good men and women. He may play his trade with zeal, and deal honestly by his patrons. An exemption from taxation for five years, or for even one year, might be of material advantage to him. But unless he amounts to the dignity, the wealth, the power, the influence of a MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT the State has no use for him. Even the town in which he lives, though its authorities might desire to do so, is forbidden the privilege of giving him an exemption.

Favoritism in Government is about as despicable a thing as can be imagined. But when to favoritism there is added pharisaism, it would be better to have despotism. The blessings of government should descend equally upon all. Its punishments, when necessary, should be impartially administered. But these cardinal truths, so universally accepted, so well established in the popular sense of justice that they have long since become truisms, are set at defiance by this

constitution. It holds out the horn of plenty to those who are already rich. It allows them immunities and franchises which it denies to the poor. It gives them government aid which they do not need. It imposes upon the poor the burden of paying municipal taxes to be expended for the benefit of the rich. And these things it does, professing through its priesthood, to be the people's anchor, the laboring man's safeguard.

Among its many conflicting and utterly irreconcilable provisions, there are none more striking and none more disgusting than those which, in their turn, choke the breath out of corporations and then choke the breath out of the people to vitalize the corporations.

It has been the policy of the people of Kentucky, in the formation of the several constitutions under which they have lived, to prescribe the qualifications of the officers who serve them. Age, residence and citizenship have always been held to be of prime importance. Neither the people of the whole State nor the people of a county are willing that an alien shall represent them in the administration of the affairs of government.

It would naturally have been supposed that our recent constitutional convention would have recognized this fact. Home rule is dear to the people of Kentucky. They are opposed to surrendering it to those who from a want of residence or citizenship among them are not in sympathy with them. And while, if left to the exercise of their own choice, they are not likely to ever delegate a public trust to one who prefers a citizenship elsewhere, it would have been well had the constitutional delegates embodied to its fullest extent this natural and wholesome sentiment of the people in the constitution. But this they have not done. County judges, clerks, attorneys, surveyors, coroners and jailers must be of a certain age, citizens of Kentucky and residents of the State two years and of the county one year next preceding their election. But sheriffs, constables and assessors, so far as anything to the contrary appears in the constitution, may be under 21 years of age and may be moreover citizens or residents of the Kingdom of Great Britain. Possibly it may be regarded contrary to the spirit of our institutions for an unnaturalized foreigner to hold a civil office, but certain it is that there is nothing in the proposed constitution which prevents a citizen and resident of the State of Ohio from holding the office of sheriff, assessor or constable in Kentucky. It is not to be presumed that the convention was wilfully unmindful of the great importance to the people of these offices, but the omission to prescribe the qualifications of the incumbents of them is an additional evidence of the slattern, slipshod way that body executed its trust.

As to the sheriff, the only requirement is that one shall be elected for a fixed term. As to assessors or constables their qualifications "shall be the same as those of the sheriff." After their election they shall reside (Sec. 243) within their respective counties, but before and at the time of their election they may reside and have their citizenship certainly anywhere within the United States. While Sec. 243 may afford partial relief, it does not relieve against the possible evils of what is usually styled nonage. An 18 year old boy may be quite popular and may possess unusual gifts, but he lacks that steadiness of character, that maturity of judgment, which are demanded by these important executive offices.

With circuit judges under 35 years of age and sheriffs under 18, the good old State of Kentucky will make things whoop!

S. E. ENWIN, the People's Party candidate for governor of Kentucky, is a sweet-scented geranium. He left the presidency of the Farmers' Alliance in a cloud caused by his crooked connection with the Tobacco Warehouse business, and the court records show that he induced Mrs. Victoria Sanders, whose husband had been separated from her for seven years, to marry him by making her believe that a lawyer said that it gave her a divorce without the formality of a decree. Succeeding in his vile purpose, he soon grew tired of his bargain and then frightened the poor woman off to Tennessee by telling her she was liable to prosecution for bigamy. The People's party will never amount to much with such creatures at its head.

We take it for granted that every democrat, whether he be for or against the constitution, which is not an issue in the campaign, will vote for the excellent ticket which the Louisville convention placed in the field. It is one of the strongest we have ever had, there being no weak point in it, from John Young Brown for governor to Swango for register. Lincoln county can be relied on to give it even more than her usual majority.

The Harrodsburg Democrat thinks that John G. Carlisle's opinion, that the people of Kentucky would make a great mistake if they adopt the new constitution is worth the opinions of 40 Joe Blackburns and a like number of Bennett Youngs. And no one who knows the men thoroughly will gainsay the proposition.

"It was the best speech I ever listened to" was heard on all sides when John Rhea got through last evening.

SINCE the transfer of the Weather Bureau to his department, they speak of Mr. Rusk as the Prophet Jeremiah. This is pretty good, but it is misleading. An exchange very truly says that there is no prophecy at all in connection with weather forecasts. They are founded on correct telegraphic reports of weather conditions, and careful scientific estimates on what the weather will probably be.

As idea of the enormous and outrageous amount of appropriations made by the 1st Congress may be had when it is told that it would take the government mints coining silver at the rate of \$2,500,000 a month till 1924 to make enough money to pay them. It is the duty of democrats to put the seal of their condemnation on this republican profligacy every time they go to the polls.

THE more the nature of the Keystone National Bank, Philadelphia, is investigated, the more the sainted Wanamaker is shown to be a wolf in sheep's clothing. In other words, his motto seems to be "get money honestly if you can, but get money." The latest developments put the pious postmaster-general in a worse light than ever.

OUR Harrodsburg correspondent devotes the greater part of his letter, which we omit, to the editor of the London Echo, forgetting that our space is limited and that the game is too small for the ammunition. A harmless imbecile deserves a commiseration. He is not the proper subject either for ridicule or censure.

IS the oratorical bout in Louisville between Cols. Bennett Young and John M. Atherton, on the New Constitution, it seems that the former got the better of the applause from the groundlings and the latter the better of the argument according to the judgment of thoughtful men.

GOV. CAMPBELL seems to have made his calling sure for a renomination as chief executive of Ohio. If he can make his election sure as easily over McKinley, it is dollars to cents that his name will be on the next democratic national ticket.

ALL of his newspaper friends regret that Editor Sam M. Gaines has been forced to change his sparkling tri-weekly to a weekly. Maysville ought certainly be able to support so good a paper as the Commonwealth even if it appeared daily.

THE Newport Journal has been changed to a daily with Mr. Frank Connelley as editor, who gives evidence that he is capable of doing what is expected of him.

NEWSY NOTES.

—Fire at Jennings, Mich., destroyed mill and lumber property valued at \$2,000,000.

—The Lake City (Fla.) Bank and the Citizens' Bank of Nevada, Mo., both burst Friday.

—Jim Bailey, negro, was taken from the jail at Beebe, Ark., and hanged by a mob for rape.

—The jail at Lexington, built at a cost of \$29,000, was completed last week. It will hold 150 prisoners.

—A threshing machine boiler let go near Vincennes, Ind., and eight men were killed and wounded.

—At Ellis, Neb., a father killed his wife and four children and then ended his own unhappy existence.

—Mrs. Nimrod Harris died at Harrodsburg from a broken leg, caused by a loose plank in the walk turning and throwing her. She was 81.

—A negro fanatic, who was commanded by the Lord to drive out all devils, shot and killed two colored men and a white boy near Olmstead, Ill.

—The Louisville and Nashville Company declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 1/2 per cent. in cash. The fiscal year's end, on June 30, showed a surplus over dividends of \$482,340.

—Five Missouri murderers are condemned to die on the gallows on Friday, August 21. Eight persons are at present under sentence of death for the crime of homicide in that State.

—Larkin Jones and wife were killed while crossing a high railroad bridge over Pitman creek near Somerset. The train struck the woman and the man jumping was dashed to pieces 150 feet below.

—The superintendent of immigration at New York reports that 405,941 immigrants arrived at that port during the past fiscal year, as compared with 328,021 for the preceding year. Next to Germany, Italy furnished the greater number.

—H. E. Huntington, late of the K. C., a nephew of C. P. Huntington, will on September 1 next go to San Francisco to become assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific. On the 1st of January Mr. Huntington will be made general manager of the Pacific system and Oregon lines of the Southern Pacific.

—The Falls City Bank, of Louisville, chartered in 1855, made an assignment Friday. It has a paid up capital of \$600,000, which with its other nominal assets run the amount up to a million and a quarter. The liabilities are stated at \$431,300. The enormous contraction of the bank's general deposits from \$1,300,000 to \$200,000 necessitated a contraction of loans, all of which produced suspicion and finally suspension. There is no charge of crookedness.

—Ex-State Treasurer Noland, who robbed Missouri of \$30,000, was given two years in the penitentiary.

—J. D. Gaines, formerly of Lexington, Ky., shot and killed the city marshal of Texarkana, Ark., in a quarrel over a trivial matter.

—A young man was found dead in bed at Findlay, Ohio. An autopsy showed that death had resulted from excessive cigarette smoking.

—An English syndicate is said to have given \$3,000,000 for Sheffield, Ala., Land Co.'s property and the Alabama Iron and Railway's plant, including three large furnaces.

—Charles Rogers, a boy worked two Memphis pool-rooms for \$3,000. He cashed all his winning tickets and saved all his losing ones, as evidence against the proprietors for selling to minors. Rather than stand a law suit, the pool-rooms paid him \$3,000 and quit business.

—The burning of Barkhardt's fur house, Cincinnati, played havoc with the seal skins. There were about 900 destroyed, as follows: Jackets, about 500; sapes, about 200; newmarkets, about 100; novelties, about 100. Besides the above there were between 7,000 and 8,000 plush or seal garments. There were also about 200 seal skin sapes stored away for the summer by ladies.

CRAB ORCHARD.

—Mrs. Sarah Sward has been granted a pension under the new law.

—P. J. W. Smith is assistant day clerk at Crab Orchard Springs.

—Mrs. Allie Phillips opened school yesterday at Walnut Flat, and W. J. Edmiston did the same at Ephesus.

—Mr. Jack McCall, who married last week at Columbia, Tenn., accompanied by his handsome wife spent part of this week at Mr. and Mrs. Ike Heron's, the latter of whom is a sister to Mr. McCall.

—R. H. Bromough sold to Richmond parties 27 head of plain 2-year-old steers, weighing 700 pounds, at 3c. He also sold 1 yoke of cattle for \$75. Robert E. Boggs, of Madison, sold to R. H. Bromough 1 fancy combined horse for \$175.

—Madam Bonner, and by the way she's a knowing old gal, states authoritatively that there will be a wedding here pretty soon that will surprise folks. It won't exactly be a union of May and December either. The prospective groom, however, is a widower up in the 40's, and the possessor of a goodly portion of the earth as well as some of the fatness thereof. The would-be bride is a sweet sixteen-year-old, and as pretty as a new-blown rose. Watch, wait and be mute!

—The Sunday drinker hereabouts is clothed in sack cloth and sitting in ashes, so to speak, bemoaning his hard lot. Judge Egbert issued a ukase Saturday, prohibiting under penalty of a heavy fine the opening of barrooms and other drinking establishments on the Sabbath, and providing for arraignment before his court any person suspected to be in the least under the influence of liquor, who, on oath, must testify where it was obtained. This is just what has been needed here for some time.

—Since the Hon. Font T. Bobbitt took the stump against the new constitution, he has necessarily been compelled to be absent much of his time; and his Sunday flock at the Christian church has, in consequence thereof, been looking for another gentle shepherd. At an election held Sunday morning Mr. Holman Stuart was chosen superintendent in his stead, and Mr. John Carson was installed as secretary. Both of these young men are earnest and zealous; and the school, under their management, should wax and grow in numbers and interest.

—T. B. Carson and wife, of Cincinnati, are at C. O. Springs. Mrs. Pottus and Beazley went to Hillion's Wednesday on a fishing expedition, but as the river was "up" they came back empty-handed. Misses Caltha and Henry Fish left Friday for Madison county, where they will spend a couple of weeks with their sister, Mrs. Dr. Jim Black. Miss Allie Hardin has returned from Danville. W. F. Kennedy and daughter, Miss Nannie, of Russellville, are here visiting relatives. Mr. W. B. Burk, the L. & N.'s popular "night man" at Junction City, has been enjoying a portion of his summer "lay off" in these parts, the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Dillon.

Mrs. F. Arthur Ziller, of Noblesville, Ind., is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. E. Holdam. Misses Liede and Daisy Lynn spent Sunday with Miss Maggie Middleton at her picturesque country home. Mr. P. H. Cornly, after a couple of weeks visit to friends and relatives in this vicinity, has returned to Louisville and to Jacob's Park police force, with which he is now doing duty. E. K. Higgins, the gallant and popular Louisville drummer, is summing here with the home folks. Dr. J. W. Grant, of Lancaster, was here Sunday. Holdam Stuart is "plugging" at the depot. J. W. Brooks is in town.

—A fellow named George Hasty, hailing from Rockcastle, was hauled up before the police court here Saturday and mulcted \$5 for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Loaded to the bilge with mean whisky, he went to the depot about 1 o'clock to take the train for home. Having no money with which to buy a ticket, he produced a \$5 check, payable to Champ Mullins, of Livingston, and indorsed by that gentleman. This he evidently thought as good as a gold certificate, but as it was crumpled and worn and dated somewhere back in '85, nobody wanted it. To our obliging

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